LAURENS, S. C., April 22, 1903.

That Charleston Dinner.

The newspapers have written vastly about the dinner to Senator Tillman and some of them unknowingly. THE ADVERTISER observes that the

people who gave the dinner were good, substantial people.

That most prominent among them were about 20 men who were origina followers of Senator Tillman. Among these were the gentleman who pre sided and the gentleman who was the senator's bost in Charleston.

That of 15 or 20 former Anti-Tillman men, men conspicuous in the affairs of Charleston, thinkable reasons for the presence of several were evident. For example, the mayor, alderman and the candidates for mayor were not unnaturally present. There were also present some very excellent gentlemen who represent some very big corporate interests.

That of about 30 retail merchants, there was a strikingly large proportion of prominent and wealthy Jews-all good men.

That about 30 others, good men, were present whose names are unfamiliar to the public.

That the most prominent merchant feels or ought to feel a sense of personal obligation to the Senator for Congressional labors that saved him large monies.

That while the characters of the gentlemen who gave the dinner were such as to make it highly complimentary to the senator, for which he should be properly grateful, it was not such a gathering of Charlestonians, in numbers or importance, as would a couple of years ago have greeted the late General Wade Hampton. There was an astonishing number of notable ab-

That the language of the senator which those present at the dinner regarded as grossly insulting might with ordinary foresight have been scheduled and printed on the bills of fare. The Senator did his level best to be polite.

Your Mother's House?

If three or four magistrate's constables, police officers or dispensary constables should go to the house of a highly respectable widow woman, or to the house of a highly respectable man in his absence, in any township in Laurens, and search every room in it for liquor, against the protest of the lady of the house, there would be trouble for the officers, orders or no orders, mistake or no mistake; whether the house invaded were the home of Tillmanites or Antis.

An incident like the raid of Mrs. Trenho'm s house in Charleston, (Mrs. Trenholm is a highly respectable widow woman), would raise Old Harry in Lau-

Put the case to yourselves. Suppose it were your mother's house? And no man present?

A Wise Man.

Grover Cleveland, Esq., delivered an address in the interests of negro education last week in New York City which showed clearly that the hard headed ev-president is sound on this subject as well as on others. He told his Northern hearers plainly that what they called "prejudice" in the South might be a deep-scated race instinct and that whatever of good might be done for the Southern negroes would depend chiefly upon the white people supplied with steam heat. The dining of the South. Grover Cleveland is a wise man.

The Society Column. The society column of the daily papers is most entrancingly interesting. Even in Charleston it is making its way. Some time ago The Charleston Post ventured to print society news. pine, black gum, sweet gum, dog-At first the effort was not brilliant. Within the last few months, however, it has developed wonderfully One may find the society news of Charleston told in The Post in a style equally bright as that of the most prominent of Southern newspapers. The Post without its society column would be the play of Hamlet with Ophelia, Polonius, Laertes, and all except the ghost, the prince and the grave diggers left out. In short the story of life in Charleston would be eliminated.

"Choosing A Wife." In and around Laurens a good deal of marrying is going on now and more courting than marrying. Marrying is an important transaction. How to pick the right sort of wife is almost as important as how to pick the right sort of husband. The advice of old Gorgon Graham, printed in another column under the caption "Choosing A Wife" is in general sound. It is worth reading. The old man's belief in "short engagements and long marriages" will hold water.

In Laurens Street. THE ADVERTISER observes and advertises that the street force 18 working in Laurens street, on a side of which lies part of Ward 2.

Good farmers tell THE ADVERTISER that many people are "plonghing too wet." Wet ploughing is expensive nonsense.

than three acres played with.

An acre well cultivated pays better A GREAT SENSATION.

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50 cts. and \$1.00. Guaranteed by The Laurens Drug Co. and Palmetto Drug Co. Trial bottles

Col. Hoyt on White Stone Lithia.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT.

The Achievements of a Laurens Man.

Hotel With all Modern Conveniences-Tremendous Shipments of Water Constantly Increasing.

The following is from the pen of Col. James A. Hoyt, in the Greenville Mountaineer.

This is an age of rapid development and in no respect is this more perceptible, so far as this section of the for their prodigality and o't-repentcountry is concerned, than in the number and variety of health and pleasure 20th anniversary among the most meresorts. More than a half century ago, at what is now known far and wide as the White Stone Lithia Springs, in Spartanburg county, there was a local interest in the curative properties of the water, and a half dozen or more cabins were occupied every summer with familles from the immediate neighborhood, but there was no thought of inviting others to partake of the penefits flowing from nature's fountain n great abundance. It was prior to the days of rapid transit, and the nearest railroad point was Columbia, but the owners of the water did not imagine for a moment that it was desirable to advertise extensively its remedial qualities

All this is now changed, and in the last two years wonders have been wrought, until White Stone has become celebrated in all parts of the United States, and there has arisen a man of pluck, energy and enterprise whose plans and purposes would thrill and entrance the generations of the past. Mr. James T. Harris, the wizard

of health resorts is this part of the country, is a native of Laurens county, and seems to have an intuition for the development of neglected springs, and thereby create the opportunity for plessings untold upon suffering humanity. His work at White Stone is really marvellous, and he is just fairly beginning to unfold and bring to perfection the plans be has in view to make this an attractive summer and winter resort.

AMONG THE HILLS. Nestled among the hills between the Pacolet and the Enoree he has found an ideal spot for the falfillment of his purposes, and crowning one of these hills he has built an extensive and attractive modern hotel, which contains more than two hundred rooms, and has the most ample floor space to be found in any resort within my knowledge. The building is three stories in height, and in the centre is the largest kind of a rotunda, whose circle on each floor will accommodate hundreds of speciators. Every room in the house is on the outside, and not a single guest can ask for a change of location on the action which is filed in the office of the ground of ventilation being inade- Judge of Probate for Laurens County, ask for a change of location on the quate. Those who spent last summer here tell us that there was never an uncomfortable night or the slightest days after the service hereof; exclucomplaint of heat.

THE GREAT HOTEL The hotel will accommodate 350

guests, and it was opened July 15th, 1902. It is lighted with electricity throughout, and has a complete system of waterworks, while in winter it is room will seat 200 people, and on the third floor is a ball room of like dimensions, which has more than a hundred incandescent lights grouped most artistically in the ceiling. On the hill upon which the hotel stands there is a remarkable variety of trees, including the maple, beech, ash, oak, hickory, wood, persimmon, chestnut, poplar, cedar and holly. The grounds are as yet in an unfinished state, but work begins in a short time to render the vision more attractive. Across the ravine beyond the spring is another wooded hill where the growth is chiefly pine, from whose summit there is a splendid view of the hotel and the surrounding country. A club house, billiard rooms. bowling alley, tennis grounds and pavilion at the spring will diversify the enjoyment of the visitors and render more attractive their sojourn.

AN ELECTRIC LINE.

An electric line is now being constructed from the railroad station, a distance of two and a half or three miles, upon which the grading has Bind Hearts To-gether pretty little love songs and some comic been completed and the cross-ties are being laid, and trolley cars are already on the track at the depot. White Stone station is only eight miles from Spartanburg on the Asheville and Columbia division, and the electric line is projected for a connection to Spartanburg.

A STRIKING FEATURE.

One of the most striking features of this extraordinary development is the shipment of water from White Stone, which was begun less than two years ago, and has already reached enormous proportions. Mr. Harris is a most persistent and successful advertiser, and the fame of his excellent spring has gone abroad to the uttermost parts, 1t will not surprise us to learn that he has made a shipment to the Philippines or to Alaska in the near future, but for the present he is dividing his orders between New York and New Orleans, the gulf and the lakes. He is shipping about a car load each day, and is behind with orders now to the value of \$5,000 A large force of hands is at structure work day and night in trying to keep up with the orders, which are constantly increasing in number and growing in quality. The water is sbipped in carboys and in crates of half gallon, quart and pint bottles; the latter being ale or

and Iron-brew is shipped in cases.

Mr. Harris is satisfied they are shipping more water than any spring in white Stone, as the water has been on

the market only two seasons. By the way, the name of the spring does not denote the color of the rocks in that vi-PIEDMONT HILLS. cinity which might be more appropriately termed Black Rock, but long ago Shak speare asked the question, "What's in a name?" and the proprietor of White Stone is beginning to realize the answer, for he is making a name familiar to the public in every portion of the country, from which he will derive much profit in a few years.

PRCVERBIAL HOSPITALITY. The hospitality of Mr. Harris is proverbial, and his generous treatment of other organizations in the past has induced several to accept his invitation for this year, which includes the following: The State Dental Association will hold its annual meeting at White Stone on the 1st of June; the State Teacher's Association on the 17th of June, and the State Press Association on the 7th of July. The dentists and teachers will have royal entertainment at White Stone, we are quite sure, but the fatted calf will be re served for the editors, who are noted ance, and White Stone will make their morable in the history of the Associa-

Cures Caucer and Blood Poison. If you have blood poison producing puptions, pimples, ulcers, swoolen thing skin, copper-colored spots or rash on the skin, mucous patches in mouth or throat, falling hair, bone pains, old rheumatism or foul catarrh, ake Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) I kills the poison in the blood; soon all sores, eruptions heal, hard swellings subside, aches and pains stop and a perfect cure is made of the worst cases

For cancer, tumors, swellings, eating sores, ugly ulcers, persistent pimples of all kinds, take B. B. It destroys the cancer poison in the blood, heals cancer of all kinds, cures the worst humors or suppurating swellings — Thousands cured by B. B. B. after all else fails. B. B. B. is composed of pure botanic ingredients. Improves the di-gestion, makes the blood pure and rich, stops the awful itching and all sharp, shooting pains. Thoroughly tested for thirty years. Druggists, \$1 per large bottle, with complete directions for botte, with complete therefore for home cure. Sample free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medi-cal advice also sent in sealed letter. Sold in Laurens by B. F. Posey.

State of South Carolina.

County of Laurens.

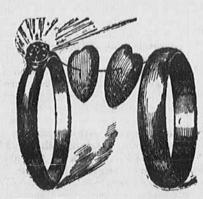
Court of Probate Ex Parte Lula Dendy, Administratrix with Will annexed, In Re Estate of E. J. Dendy, Deceased.

To M. W. Dendy, E. G. Dendy, Eliza Lipford, Emaline Adams, Cornelia Crisp, Melissa Pierce, E. H. Watts, J. C. Watts, Elizabeth Donald, Kittie Nelson, S. D. Austin, Robert W. Golden, Bennie S. Cole, F. A. Golden, C. W. Golden, Lilla Donald, M. L Crisp, A. B. Crisp, Ruth Crisp, W. E. Crisp, E. M. Crisp, Eugenia Crisp, Sidney Crisp, Clara Watts, Julia Lindsay, Richard Watts, Dallas Wat's, Alma Wat's, Walter Watts, Hugh Watts, Sidney Watts, Virginia Watts and John Watts YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the petition in this days after the service hereof; exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the petition within the time aforesaid, the petitioner in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the petition, which is to have the will of E. J. Dendy, dec'd., proven in due form of law.

SIMPSON & COOPER, Attorneys for Petitioner. Dated 13th. April, 1903. O. G. Thompson, J. P. L. C.

To the Non-Residents-S. D. Austin Robert W. Golden, Lilla Donald and E. H. Watts:

Please take notice that the petition in this case was filed in the office of the Judge of Probate for Laurens County, S. C., on the 13th, day of April, 1903. SIMPSON & COOPER, Attorneys for Petitioner.



The Bands that

just what you want, backed up by our full guarantee.

Our Ring stock has just been strengthened by a wide variety of all that is latest and

buy before inspecting is to buy unwisely.

Fleming Bros.

High Class Fertilizer. The intelligent farmer is careful to know what he is buying when he gets lis Fertilizer supply.

I am offering Royster's Guanos and Acids.

It is a well known fact that Mr. Roy-

NONE. I am also handling the celebrated carbonated soda-water of different fla-Ober & Sons Co.'s. guanos which are too well known to Laurens farmers to need any recommendation.

These goods a man can conscientiously commend as being all that is claimed for them.

W. C. IRBY.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD ?

Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin Caskeden's Memoir By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR] Copyright, 1898 and 1901, by the Bowen-Merrill Company

apon proper occasions, such as this, to abate her dignity, and often requested others to dispense with ceremony, as in fact she had done with us earlier in the evening. But Brandon's easy manner. although perfectly respectful and elegandy polite, was very different from anything she had ever known. She enjoyed it, but every now and then the ense of her importance and dignityfor you must remember she was the first princess of the blood royal-would supersede even her love of enjoyment, and the girl went down and the princess came up. Besides, she half feared that Brandon was amusing himself at her expense, and that in fact this was new sort of masculine worm. Really she sometimes doubted if it were worm at all, and did not know what to expect nor what she ought to do.

She was far more girl than princess and would have preferred to remain merely girl and let events take the course they were going, for she liked it. But there was the other part of her which was princess, and which kept saying, "Remember who you are," so she was plainly at a loss between natural and artificial inclinations con tending unconsciously within her. Replying to Mary's remark over

Jane's shoulder, Brandon said: "Your highness asked us to lay aside ceremony for the evening, and if I have offended I can but make for my excuse my desire to please you. Be sure I shall offend no more." This was said so seriously that his meaning could not be misunderstood. He did not care whether he pleased so capricious a person or not. Mary made no reply, and it looked as

if Brandon had the worst of it. We sat a few minutes talking, Mary wearing an air of dignity. Cards were proposed, and as the game progressed she gradually unbent again and became affable and familiar as earlier in

the evening. Brandon, however, was frozen. He was polite, dignified and deferential to the ladies, but the spirit of the evening was gone since he had furnished it all with his free, offhand manner, full of life and brightness. After a short time, Mary's warming

mood failing to thaw our frozen funmaker, and in her heart infinitely preferring pleasure to dignity, she said: "Oh, this is wearlsome! Your game is far less entertaining than your new Do something to make me laugh, Master Brandon. "I fear you must call in Will Som-

mers," he replied, "If you wish to laugh. I cannot please you in both ways, so will hold to the one which seems to suit the princess.

Mary's eyes flashed, and she said

ironically: "That sounds very much as though you cared to please me in any way.' Her lips parted, and she evidently had something unkind ready to say, but she held the breath she had taken to speak it with and after one or two false starts in as many different lines continued: "But perhaps I deserve it. I ask you to forgive me, and hereafter desire you three, upon all proper occasions, when we are by ourselves, to treat me as one of you - as a woman, a girl, I mean, Where is the virtue of royalty if it only means being put upon a pinnacle above all the real pleasures of life, like foolish old Stylites on his column? The queen is always preaching to me about the strict maintenance of my 'dignity royal,' as she calls it, and perhaps she is right. But out upon 'dignity royal,' say It it is a terrible nuisance. Oh, you don't know how difficult it is to be

a princess and not a fool. There!" And she sighed in apparent relief. Then, turning to Brandon: "You have taught me another good lesson, sir, and from this hour you are my friend, if you will be, so long as you are worthy-no, I do not mean that: I know you will always be worthy-but forever. Now we are at rights again. Let us try to remain so—that is, I will," and she laughingly gave him her hand, which he, rising to his feet, bowed low over and kissed, rather fer-

vently and lingeringly, I thought. Hand kissing was new to us in England, excepting in case of the king and queen at public homage. It was a little startling to Mary, though she per-mitted him to hold her hand much longer than there was any sort of need -a fact she recognized, as I could easily see from her telltale cheeks, which were rosy with the thought of

So it is when a woman goes on the defensive prematurely and without cause. It makes it harder to apply the check when the real need comes. After a little card playing I expressed regret to Jane that I could not have a dance with her for lack of music.

"I will play, if the ladies permit," said Brandon, and he took Lady Jane's lute and played and sang some very ones, too, in a style not often heard in seem to be in great demand England, so far away from the home just at this season of the of the troubadour and lute. He was full of surprises, this splendid fellow, year. Your Ring is here, with his accomplishments and graces. When we had danced as long as we wished-that is, as Jane wished; as for myself, I would have been dancing yet -Mary again asked is to be seated. Jane having rested, Brandon offered to teach her the new dance, saying he could whistle an air well enough to give her the step. I at once grew uneasy with jealous suspense, for I did not wish Brandon to dance in that fashlon with Jane, but to my great

relief she replied: "No, thank you; not tonight." Then, shyly glancing toward me: "Perhaps Sir Edwin will teach me when he earns. It is his business, you know." Would I? If a month, night and day, would conquer it, the new dance was as good as done for already. That was the first real mark of favor I ever had

from Jane. We now had some songs from Mary had duets and quartets and solos, and the songs were all sweet, for they came from the heart of youth and went to the soul of youth, rich in its God given fresh delight in everything. Then we talked, and Mary and Jane, too, with a sly, shy, soft little word now and then, drew Brandon out to tell of his travels and adventures. He was a pleasing talker and had a smooth, easy flow of words, speaking always in a low, clear voice and with perfect composure. He had a way of looking first one auditor and then another straight in the eyes

佟安格安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安 Although at that time less than twenty five years old, he was really a learned man, having studied at Barcelona, Salbeen no system in his education, his mind was a sort of knowledge junkshop wherein he could find almost anything e wanted. He spoke German, French

and Spanish and seemed to know the literature of all these languages. He told us he had left home at the carly age of sixteen as his uncle's esquire and had fought in France, then lown in Holland with the Dutch, bad peen captured by the Spanish and had joined the Spanish army, as it mattered not where he fought so that there was a chance for honorable achievement and a fair ransom now and then. He told us how he had gone to Barcelona and Salamanca, where he had studied. and thence to Granada, among the Moors; of his fighting against the pirates of Barbary, his capture by them, his slavery and adventurous escape and his regret that now drowsy peace kept him mewed up in a palace.

"It is true." he said, "there is a pros-



"Str. forgive me.' would rather fight a pack of howling, starving wolves than the Scotch. They fight like very devils, which, of course s well, but you have nothing after you have beaten them, not even a good whole wolfskin."

In an unfortunate moment Mary said, "Oh, Master Brandon, tell us of your duel with Judson."

Thoughtful, considerate Jane frown ed at the princess in surprise and put er finger on her lips.

"Your ladyship, I fear I cannot!" he inswered, and left his seat, going over to the window, where he stood, with his back toward us, looking out into the darkness. Mary saw what she had done, and her eyes grew moist, for, with all her faults, she had a warm tender heart and a quick, responsive sympathy. After a few seconds of painful silence she went softly over to the window where Brandon stood.

"Sir, forgive me," she said, putting her hand prettily upon his arm. "I should have known. Believe me, I

would not have hurt you intentionally, "Ah, my lady, the word was thoughtlessly spoken and needs no forgiveness. But your heart shows itself in the asking, and I thank you. I wanted but a moment to throw off the thought of that terrible day." Then they came back together, and the princess, who had tact enough when she cared to use it, soon put matters right egain.

I started to tell one of my best stories in order to cheer Brandon, but in the midst of it Mary, who, I had noticed, was restless and uneasy, full of blushes and hesitancy and with a manner as new to her as the dawn of the first day was to the awakening world, abruptly asked Brandon to dance with her again. She had risen and was standing by her chair, ready to be led

"Gladly," answered Brandon as he sprang to her side and took her hand. Which shall it be-La Galliard or the new dance?" And Mary, standing there, the picture of waiting, willing modesty, lifted her free hand to his shoulder, tried to raise her eyes to his, but failed and softly said, "The new dance.' This time the dancing was more so

berly done, and when Mary stopped it was with serious, thoughtful eyes, for she had felt the tingling of a new. strange force in Brandon's touch. A man, not a worm, but a real man, with all the irresistible, infinite at actions that a man may have for a womanthe subtle drawing of the lodestone for the passive iron-had come into her Doubly sweet it was to her intense young virgin soul in that it first revealed the dawning of that two edged bliss which makes a heaven or a hell of earth—of earth, which owes its very

existence to love. I do not mean that Mary was in love but that she had met and for the first time felt the touch, yes, even the subtle, unconscious, dominating force so sweet to woman, of the man she could love, and had known the rarest throb that pulses in that choicest of all God's perfect handiwork-a woman's heartthe throb that goes before, the John the Baptist, as it were, of coming love, It being after midnight, Mary filled two cups of wine, from each of which she took a sip, and handed them to Brandon and me. She then paid me the 10 crowns, very soberly thanked us and said we were at liberty to go. The only words Brandon ever spoke concerning that evening were just as

we retired: "Jesu, she is perfect! But you were wrong, Caskoden. I can still thank God I am not in love with her. I would fall upon my sword if I were." I was upon the point of telling him as she had created him, but I thought and Jane; then I gave one, and Bran-best to leave it unsaid. Trouble was don sang again at Mary's request. We apt to come of its own accord soon

> In truth, I may as well tell you that when the princess asked me to bring Brandon to her that she might have a little sport at his expense she looked for a laugh, but found a sigh.



Ordinary household accidents have no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas's Electric Oil in the medicin with a magnetic effect that gave to chest. Heals burns, cuts, bruises, everything he said an added interest. sprains. Instant relief.

NECKSTON STREET STREET, STREET STREET, STREET,

The best of barley, hops and yeast, selected by one of our partners. Pure water, from six wells driven down to rock.

Pure air, which has first

passed through an airfilter. Every drop of Schlitz Beer filtered by machinery through masses of white wood pulp. Every bottle sterilized, so that it contains no germs.

Thus we double the necessary cost of our brewing to make purity certain-to make Schlitz Beer healthful.

Will you drink common beer, and pay just as much for it, when Schlitz Beer can be had for the asking.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.

THE WEELITTLES ON MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.



Geo. Johnstone.
R. H. Welch.
A. C. Todd. Restaurant Opened, Johnsone, Welch & Todd LAWYERS.

Will Practice in all Courts, State an Federal. Office, Law Range. Money to Loan at reasonable in

LAURENS, S. C.

HARRISON HUNTER,

NEW

A NEW LAW FIRM.

I have opened a Restaurant in the Babb Building for WHITE PEOPLE EXCLUSIVELY. Prompt and First class service assured. Meals, 25 cents the name of Simpson & Cooper and will

H. Y.SIMPSON,

FLORODORA OR HYBRID COTTON

PRIZES ALMOST DOUBLED.

\$1,000 IN CASH TO BE AWARDED Seed Now Within Reach of Every Farmer.==Order To=day.

Don't miss this opportunity! Fortune (opportunity) is wondrous shy--it comes not often. As you read this, however, it approaches. Seize it! Welcome it! It's name is "FLORODORA." A Hybrid or Extra Staple Cotton, worth 12 to 14 cents per pound.

"Florodora" is a cross between an extra staple cotton and an ordinary prollific variety, in which productiveness and characteristic 134 to 24 inch staple are fixed, no deterioration having occurred, though years have elapsed since its introduction. In other words, it will not run out.

On February 13, 1903. W. S. Wheeler, of Mayesville, S. C., reports: "Just sold two bales of your 'Florodora' cotton, the last of my crop, at 134 cents per pound, grown from seed bought of you last year." P. H. Allen, of Seminole, S. C., has just sold at 134 cents.

Introduction. In other words, it will not run out.

On February 13, 1903. W. S. Wheeler, of Mayesville, S. C., reports: "Just sold two bales of your 'Florodora' cotton, the last of my crop, at 13\(^2\) cents per pound, grown from seed bought of you last year." P. H. Allen, of Seminole, S. C., has just sold at 13\(^2\) cents.

I. B. Fouville, of Goldesboro, N. C., made considerably over a bale per acre, though dry weather prevented germination till late, stand being poor, while later, excessive rains destroyed by rot a large per cent of the lower beliss. George W. Kelley, of Swainsboro, Ga., though using only 200 pounds of fertilizers per acre on ordinary soils having secured not over two-thirds of a stand, produced a heavy bale per acre, solling the lot in Swainsboro at 12\(^2\) cents per pound. W. H. Kerr, a reliable cotton buyer of same address, corroborates Kelly

T. O. Sanders, dr., of Haygood, S. C., reports most flattering results.

J. Hurt Jones, a cotton expert of Herndon, Ga., says my cotton is all I claim for it. It is worth 12 to 14 cents per pound and any man with half sense can make as much of it or an acre of land as he can of any other kind of cotton. Nicely prepared cotton, free from trash, should bring not less than 15 cents per pound.

T. P. Hunnicutt, manager of The Southern Caltivator, has seen reports from farmers of very satisfactory yields and 13 to 14 cents per pound, and pronounces the seed cotton sample sent him by me the fluest he has ever seen grown on upland. This cotton differs in no essential from an ordinary prollic variety save in extra length of staple, being adapted to every cotton area, most flattening reports coming from upper and lower sections of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Areas north of Chatanoga, Tenn, being adapted to it. Lift covers the seed as in ordinary cotton, common saw gins for short-staple by ing used successfully for ginning it. I gin this cotton on any ordinary observable of the servage of the servage of the servage of the servage of the serva

of five stalks represents the yield of the 5512 stalks on an acre, the total production per acre may thus be approximated, not accurately, but in perfect fairness to contestants.

Every contestant must buy at least one bushel of seed and will be permitted to enter for every prize. Unpicked stalks only will be accepted, as picked cannot be distinguished from an ordinary prolific variety. Detached bolls will not be counted. Five stalks in one package well wrapped and tagged for the \$400 contest for largest yield per acre. Four stalks in one package with four samples of lint well packed and tagged for entry to the \$600 contest. All striks must be shipped, prepaid by express or freight to arrive at Allendale, S. C., not later than December 1, 1933.

If this cotton is what I claim for it, it behooves every farmer in the cotton belt to prove it by correspondence; if it is not, it is equally imperative to disprove and brand it as a fraud.

Many contestants are suspicious; the remitting for the contest, a vein of uneasiness is evident in their letters; therefore in order to guarantee to every one perfect fairness, I shall allow free transportation with accommodation after arrival to their representatives from Atlanta, Ga., to Allendale, S. C., constituting a committee upon which will devolve the responsibility for an honest awarding of prizes.

devolve the responsibility for an honest awarding of prizes.

One bushel of this cotton carefully planted should cover four acres, which treated intensively should yield a possible 8-bale crop, returning in seed a sufficiency to plant any one farm r's entire crop for another year.

Southern Cultivator of Atlanta, Ga., has consented to hold prize money and name committee to decide contest.

PRICE OF SEED.

1-Bushel Lots, f. o. b. Allendale, S. C., \$2.00 per bu. 50 bu. lots, f. o. b. Allendale, S. C., \$1.50 per bu.

Cash must accompany all orders. Remittance to be made by registered money letter, postoffice money order, express order money or certified check. L. A. STONEY, Allendale, S. C.

in Two Days.

G. Walter McIver, manager Fertilizer Company, Charleston, S. C.; J. E. Foster, salesman Fertilizer Company, Charleston, S. C.; L. W. Haskell, vice president Southern Oil Company, 11 Broadway, New York; C. Fitzsimmond, general manager Southern Oil Company, Columbia, S. C.; J. L. Oswald, merchant, Allendale, S. C.; E. H. Oswald, hotel proprietor, Allendale, S. C.; C. B. Farmer, banker, Allendale, S. C.; C. F. Calhoun, president Bink of Barnwell, S. C.; C. D. Jordan, assistant manager Oil Company, Savannah, Ga.; T. P. Hunnicutt, manager Southern Cultivator,

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